

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. VI. No. 45.

HARTFORD, CONN., Tuesday, May 4, 1910.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

TRINITY WINS FROM RUTGERS IN THE NINTH.

A Timely Hit Saves the Game.

Trinity broke her losing streak Saturday afternoon, April 30th, on Trinity Field by beating Rutgers in a close and fast game, winning out in the ninth, by a score of 2-1. With the wind directly behind the pitcher the first three visitors went out in order, and in the last of the first they reciprocated by doing the same for the home nine. The second opened with Prentiss up, who reached the initial sack on L'Heureux's error, Traver sacrificed, Gladding went out to Abbey, Sangster scoring Prentiss on a single. Bell flied to Ahern, ending the inning, with Sangster on base, this being Rutgers only tally.

Trinity could not get started until the second either, when with one down, both Horan and Abbey singled, dying on base however, since Gildersleeve sacrificed, and Ahern went out by pitcher's assist to first. It was one, two, three in the next inning for the home team, but L'Heureux opened in the fourth with a single, Carroll sacrificed, Horan was out on a fly to center, although the ball was going for a two-bagger when Bell made his sensational catch of the horsehide. Abbey, the next man up, singled, scoring L'Heureux, and Gildersleeve ended the inning by a grounder to third base. The next and last score came in Trinity's half of the ninth, Webster receiving his base on balls, L'Heureux sacrificed, Carroll singled, scoring Webster—and it was all over.

The hitting of Abbey was the feature of the game for the home team, getting three hits in three times at bat; while Bell, in center, and Traver at short, excelled for Rutgers. The pitching on both sides was good, Cook having the best of the argument, allowing but four hits, while Andreae gave six. Cook struck out six men, and gave two bases on balls, while Andreae fanned but two and passed the same number. The sole error of the game was that of L'Heureux in the first of the second, and the time of playing was exceptionally fast, being 1 hour and 20 minutes. The only hit for over one base was made by Bowen of Rutgers in the fourth, and both sides got a double play, Trinity making the first, Cook to Abbey to Horan, in the fourth, Rutgers getting one in the seventh, Sangster to Traver to Gladding.

The score:

TRINITY,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, rf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Webster, cf.,	3	1	0	1	0	0
L'Heureux, c.,	3	1	1	7	2	1
Carroll, 2b.,	3	0	1	1	2	0
Horan, 3b.,	3	0	1	1	1	0
Abbey, 1b.,	3	0	3	15	1	0
Gildersleeve, ss.,	1	0	0	1	4	0
Ahern, lf.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cook, p.,	2	0	0	0	7	0
	26	2	6	27	17	1
RUTGERS,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Milliken, lf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0

Continued on the Second Page.

PROF. MOORE TO RESIGN.

Goes to Columbia Next Year.

The announcement that Professor Frank G. Moore is to sever his connection with Trinity next June will be received with universal regret. Professor Moore came in 1908 to take Professor Merrill's place at the head of the department of Latin Languages and Literature, and in the brief time of his sojourn here has made many warm friends among the officers and undergraduates of the college.

He goes to Columbia University next fall to accept a professorship in the department of Classical Philology, supplanting Professor Egbert, who has been forced by press of administrative duties in connection with extension work to give up teaching.

Professor Moore's successor has not yet been appointed.

FRESHMEN WIN.

The Cheshire Academy baseball team lost to the Trinity Freshman team at Cheshire Saturday afternoon, April 30th, by a score of 7 to 6. The collegians had the game well in hand and at no time were the school boys dangerous. The pitching and fielding of Thomas of Trinity was the feature. Score:

Trinity '13, 0 2 1 0 3 0 1 0 0—7-4-5
Cheshire, 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—6-5-6

Batteries: Thomas and Sayres; Mills, Morgan and Horten.

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO PRINCETON.

Close Game Ends 2-0.

The baseball team lost to Princeton at Princeton Wednesday afternoon, April 27, by the score of 2 to 0. The reason for the defeat was the same as that of the last few defeats: lack of hitting when it was needed to score the run or runs that would win the game. The fielding was very good, the pitching was all that could be possibly asked for, for Sayres held the heavy hitting Princeton team down to six hits and kept them scattered, but our hits did not materialize when they were needed. Upon one occasion men were on third and second and a hit good for two runs, but the hit did not come. Another time the two first batters of an inning reached first and second safely but they got no farther.

Princeton's first run was scored in the second inning. Warrunck was hit by a pitched ball. He went to second on a sacrifice, to third on a passed ball, and scored when he and S. B. White worked the squeeze play. S. V. White followed with a single but the next man flied out. In the eighth inning their second run was scored. With one down, Ballur singled and Boineau was safe on an error, the former scoring on a wild pitch. A single followed but no more runs were scored. They had only one other opportunity to score which

Continued on the Fourth Page

1912 WINS INTERCLASS MEET.

1911 Second, 1910 Third—College Record for Pole Vault Smashed.

The annual interclass track meet which was held Saturday afternoon, April 23rd, on Trinity Field resulted in a victory for the class of 1912, with a total of 38 points. The class of 1911 was second, with 33 points, 1910 was third with 30, and 1913 finished last with 25. The Sophomores took 5 firsts, 3 seconds, and 4 thirds; the Juniors, 3 firsts, 3 seconds and 5 thirds; the Seniors, 4 firsts, 2 seconds and 4 thirds; and the Freshmen, 1 first, 5 seconds, and 1 third.

The individual points winners were: Nelson '11, first with 15 points; Gildersleeve '12, second with 10, and Maxon '11, third with 9; Craik '12 followed with 8; Heater '13, with 7; Judge '10, Ramsdell '11, and Walsh '12, with 6 points each.

The weather was warm with a south wind which hindered fast time on the straightaway. The best results were shown in the field events, since in the pole vault Wessels '12 cleared the bar at 10 ft. 8¼ in., smashing the college record by 4 inches for the event. In the discus, Eaton '10 made a throw with the discus of over 105 ft., but fouled slightly and was forced to let his next best throw of 96 ft. 8½ in. stand. Walsh '12 threw the hammer 85 ft. 8½ in., and Ramsdell '11 put the shot 35 ft. 9½ in.

The athletic association of the college put up two grand prizes to be awarded to the winners. To the class which made the highest total number of points will be presented a bronze plaque bearing the history of the meet together with the numerals of the winning class, while to the second best class will go a magnificent silver cup suitably inscribed. The presentation of the two trophies will take place at the track meet either with Rhode Island Polytechnical Institute on May 7 or with Wesleyan on May 14.

The summary:

1 mile run, Craik '12, Smith '13, Haight '11. Time 5 min. 5½ sec.
440 yard run, Oliver '10, Heater '13, Bates '12. Time 56½ sec.
100 yard dash, Gildersleeve '12, Capen '10, Carroll '10. Time 10½ sec.
120 yard hurdles, Judge '10, Nelson '11, Heater '13. Time 18½ sec.
880 yard run, Swift '13, Bates '12, Green '11. Time, 2 min. 19 sec.
2 mile run, Bassford '10, Craik '12, Haight '11. Time, 11 min. 19 sec.
220 yard dash, Gildersleeve '12, Heater '13, Christie '11. Time 25½ sec.
220 yard hurdles, Maxon '11, Nelson '11, Judge '10. Time 29 sec.
High jump, Nelson '11, Green '10, Holcomb '12. Height 5 ft. 4 in.
Shot put, Ramsdell '11, Bleecker '12, Walsh '12. Distance 35 ft. 9½ in.
Broad jump, tied between Nelson '10 and Marr '13 for first, Green '10. Distance 18 ft. 3 in.

Continued on the Second Page

FROM DR. MCCOOK'S SPEECH.

Before N. Y. Alumni April 21.

On the morning of the last day of the year, when we still had \$38,000 to raise, and only fifteen hours to raise it in, one of our friends telephoned to me, asking me whether I really expected to get it. "Yes," was the reply. "But where is it coming from?" "I don't know, but I am sure it will come from somewhere." Now, in fact, the receipts by that morning's mail had been smaller than expected and my confidence was largely a matter of faith. The chief thing is that my interlocutor and his friends all acted upon the theory that we were going to succeed and that there was only one way of doing it, through hard work; and that we at the office acted on the same principle.

It has been suggested that I should say something about the incidents of those last few days. They might all be epitomized in that one single incident. We had our work cut out for us, which was to raise \$106,000 in about nine days. We asked the representatives of all the classes and fraternities to push hard along the whole line, inaugurating what was in effect an endless chain of letters and solicitations. The Hartford papers, meanwhile, were more insistent than ever. I should truly be hard to please were I to find fault with what they printed, for they threw their columns wide open, often including the editorial space; and not to me only, but to friends who were good enough to write in our behalf.

At the office we had five clerks busily sending out letters to those who had been neglected before, including all the members of the Hartford Business Men's Association. The last twenty-four hours we directed the fire of telephone, telegraph, and special messenger towards all points of the compass, chiefly in Hartford, but also not neglecting parts adjacent. In the hurry of the last few hours the Treasurer devoted himself to looking up numbers and recording replies, while the President and myself alternated at the transmitter.

Of the local committee which had been asked to act, all who could be reached, a score or more, reported for a sixteen hours' tour of duty; and from early in the morning until near midnight they were running to and fro like fire among stubble, placing under contribution every soul of their acquaintance, from the official of the bank which had their deposits to the barber who cut their hair. Several of them had records of from thirty to forty victims. One of them rounded out his by extracting \$2,000 from his uncle and aunt; another by getting \$1,000 from a friend whom he had first to pull out of bed.

At eleven in the forenoon we still had \$20,000 to raise and I confess the prospect seemed disquieting. Only the day before a dangerous rumor had been met by the public announcement that we positively had nothing up our sleeve,

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The Trinity Tripod

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in each week of the college year by
students of Trinity College.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of the Tripod. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

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EDITORIAL.

The custom prevails at Princeton, Columbia, and other institutions, of having instructors in Latin conduct courses also in Greek, and vice versa. It seems that this plan would be an especially desirable one to adopt at Trinity, for in addition to the obvious advantage to the instructors, it would result in a wider choice of courses for the students. The necessity, under the present system, of putting all courses in each classical department in a separate examination group has the effect of an unreasonable limiting of electives. Why should Greek I and Greek II be in separate groups, since it is impossible to pursue them simultaneously? The same might be said of the corresponding courses in Latin. Suppose Latin I and Greek I should be interchanged between the professors of the two departments. The necessity of this distribution of groups would be obviated, and it is hardly to be supposed that the professors would not welcome the change.

When the College Senate was organized, one of its stated objects was the promotion of a better understanding between faculty and students—it was to serve as a means of student expression that would be recognized as official by the college officers. The Tripod takes the liberty of suggesting to the Senate that it take some action regarding the advisability of putting athletic dues on the treasurer's bills, there are plenty of good precedents, almost universally successful. At present no consistent objection occurs to us—we cannot conceive, for instance, such pelf-yanking parsimony in a student as would rebel at this assessment. Experience shows that the most genuinely needy students are not the ones who keep out of the

athletic association. The benefits, on the other hand, would be incalculable. And for emergency occasions, it might be provided that the tax would be removed on request, either by the college authorities or by vote of the Senate. A question of such paramount importance demands a full discussion, and the Tripod takes pleasure in offering its columns to contributions on either side.

Trinity Wins from Rutgers Continued from the First Page

Be Baun, rf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen, c.,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Prentiss, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	4	0
Travor, ss.,	3	0	0	2	6	0
Gladding, 1b.,	2	0	1	19	0	0
Sangster, 3b.,	3	0	1	0	3	0
Bell, cf.,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Andreae, p.,	3	0	0	0	3	0

29 1 4 25 18 0

Trinity, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Rutgers, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Sacrifice hits, Travor, L'Heureux, Gildersleeve; Two-base hit, Bowen; double plays, Cook, Abbey, Horan; Sangster, Travor, Gladding; first on balls, off Cook 2, off Andreae 2; struck out, by Cook 6, by Andreae 2; left on bases, Trinity 4, Rutgers 4; time, 1:20; umpire, Rodgers; attendance, 500.

1912 Wins Interclass Meet

Continued from the First Page

Hammer throw, Walsh '12, Woodbury '13, Ramsdell '11. Distance 85 ft. 8½ in.

Pole vault, Wessels '12, Maxon '11, Breed '12. Distance 10 ft. 8¼ in.

Discus throw, Eaton '10, McCreary '13, McElroy '10. Distance 98 ft. 8½ in.

Totals: 1912, 38; 1911, 33; 1910, 30; 1913, 25.

The officials for the meet were as follows:

Referee—Edward H. Lorenz.

Starter—James O'Connell.

Clerk of the Course—George T. Keyes.

Assistant Clerks of the Course—Joseph Groves, Sherman P. Haight, Archer E. Knowlton.

Judges at the Finish—Anson T. McCook, J. Kelso Davis, Henry C. Neff.

Timers—Professor Raymond G. Gettell, James R. Cook, Ralph H. Merrill.

Judges of the Field Events—Professor John G. Gill, Wilbert A. Smith, W. McA. Johnson.

Measurers—Professor Charles E. Rogers, Reginald Burbank, Clarence S. Zipp.

Scorer—James Porteus.

Announcer—Henry S. Marlor.

LIBRARY NOTES.

A complete set of the works of Anatole France, in French, have been added to the library. As their author is perhaps the most talked of member of the academy, these works should be of unusual interest to students in the department of French.

The numbers of L'Illustration containing the four acts of Rostand's latest sensation, Chantecler, with numerous illustrations in photogravure and in colors, are now on file. The diagrams showing the construction of the animal costumes are extremely interesting also.

The students of Union College have adopted the honor system by unanimous vote.

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Address the Dean of the Department in which you are interested for an illustrated announcement describing courses in full and containing information as to requirements, fees, etc.

PRESENTATION SPEECH OF
HON. WILLIAM E. CURTIS AT
McCOOK TESTIMONIAL
DINNER.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Alumni:

I wish first to express my appreciation of the compliment which you have paid me in making me Chairman of the Committee and charging me with the agreeable task of presenting the testimonial to your honored guest. I have two functions to perform; the first, as Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, is to make a report of its proceedings under the resolution passed at the last annual meeting of the Association in February. You will remember that this resolution appointed Messrs. Hotchkiss, Coggeshall, Vibbert, Dr. Penderson and myself a committee to arrange for a testimonial to be presented to Dr. McCook as an appreciation of the great service he had rendered the College in raising the Endowment Fund and for a dinner in his honor at which the presentation should be made. (It is not necessary to further report upon the dinner which you have already enjoyed.)

After considerable consultation, the Committee determined that the most appropriate testimonial would be an engrossed copy of the resolution passed at the annual meeting, certified by the officers of the Association, and that it should be delivered in a silver casket of symbolic character especially designed and made for the purpose. The roll which I hold in my hand tied with a white ribbon embodies the resolution and the casket is here beside me as you may see. You will note that parchment is used to insure the continued existence for all time of the expressions contained in the resolution, and the white ribbon is an emblem of the purity of the motive of this proceeding. The precious metal in the casket represents the high value which we have placed upon the deed and you see that in deference to the well-known taste of Dr. McCook for the antique it is in an early English form, fashioned after the manner of an ancient strong box or jewelry casket, with heavy hinges and handles and curiously constructed lock. On the inside of the lid in the first panel you will find engraved a representation of Seabury Hall and the old chapel as it existed among the college buildings which formerly stood at the crest of the hill on Capitol Avenue, now occupied by the State House. In those old buildings Dr. McCook and many of the rest of us passed our college life, and it was a great grief and tearing of the heart strings for us all when those buildings were demolished, thus taking away from us those impressive memorials of the most delightful period of our lives. I was myself especially interested since on the stone lintel in the window of my room were cut my father's initials, done by him while an under-graduate, and also my own. In the center panel you will see a representation of Northam Towers, indicating the new Trinity and the new life which she has undertaken in that noble position which she now occupies overlooking the city at her feet. This will doubtless call to his mind the many occasions when Professor McCook on hot June days has somewhat vainly attempted to marshal a crowd,—rapidly dissolving in more senses than one,—into the semblance of a procession to proceed to Alumni Hall for the commencement exercises of the graduating class. In the remaining panel is shown

the statue of Bishop Brownell, founder and first President of the College, exactly as it stands now upon the campus and as it stood upon the old campus, with hand extended blessing the College, and we doubtless are realizing today some of those blessings which the old Bishop so fervently desired. Beneath the center panel is the brief inscription of dedication giving name and titles of the recipient, the name of the Association as donor and the reasons for the gift. Above all the panels are festoons of elm tree leaves recalling the favorite song of our Alma Mater which we have just joined in singing and reviving all the varied associations of the life on the campus. The box is lined with leather in the College colors, dark blue, sprinkled with old gold in the shape of ivy leaves, memorials of the past and of those rapidly succeeding class days around which so many memories cluster, both joyous and sad. By this parchment and casket we are not presenting the freedom of a great city, but we are presenting the freedom of our hearts.

You all deeply feel the strength of the tie which binds all the sons of Alma Mater closely together, and you can realize the intimate relations between us all, particularly with our own classmates, who remain to the end of time, no matter what may be the interval between meetings, Tom, Dick or Harry, and are ever taken back into exactly the same relation wherever they may chance to be found. It is not so with the men you associate with later in life; they are rarely addressed except by their last names and are more frequently acquaintances than friends. It is to intimates like these that a man who accomplishes something looks for approval and for whose approval he will make the greatest effort. If his ambition is selfish and he achieves it, he gets a meed of praise. If, however, it is altruistic, it is the more appreciated, but the highest approval of all is given to altruistic deeds of self-sacrificing devotion, and it is for the recognition of a deed of this kind that we have prepared our gift today.

We warmly appreciate all that Professor McCook has done for the College in the past while occupying an eminent position, both as professor, as clergyman and as a public spirited citizen. His career is an honor to the College and to himself. It was almost a forlorn hope which he headed and in which he aroused the Alumni to follow him, compelling those who were not in the ranks to pay for a substitute; levying contributions from all the friends of the College, and finally attacking the citizens of Hartford, never giving them any quarter until they had yielded their purses. Nothing is too valuable to express our gratitude and obligation for what he has done for all of us and the College which we love so well. We must stand together in support of her and show the world the high appreciation in which we hold her, for if a man expects the approval of the community, he will not get any higher recognition of his character than the estimation which he places upon himself. So it will be with the College, that unless we, shoulder to shoulder, do our best for her support and assistance, we cannot expect others to come to her aid. Our honored guest has performed a great task, and now, flushed with success, enjoys the glory of great achievement.

Professor McCook:

On behalf of the Alumni of the New York Association, and with the greatest personal pleasure, I present to you this testimonial of our affectionate regard. May you live long to enjoy it and to see around you the new Trinity, growing and expanding under the beneficent rule of our distinguished President, and when, in due time, it passes to your descendants, may they when pointing to the trophies of the fighting McCooks upon their walls and relating their great deeds, also point to this trophy, gained in the paths of peace, with no cannon and no music, but with equal self-sacrifice and devotion and tell of your constant and persistent endeavor in a great cause and for a noble purpose. May they emulate the career of their ancestor and manfully follow in the brilliant course which he has so well laid out for them.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF REGRET.

Hon. F. L. Wilcox,

"I am grateful for the invitation and compliment. I shall never live long enough to honor Professor McCook as much as I want to, and I never have and probably never will see as much of my New York friends as I would like. These facts only add to the regret that my Command, the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard have a function at their Armory scheduled for that night which will demand my presence here and prevent forgathering with you in New York.

Please commend me with love to Professor McCook and remembrances to the boys."

Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D.,
Bishop of Connecticut.

"The kind courtesy of your invitation is appreciated. Indeed I wish I might accept it. It would be a privilege to be present and to express my sense of the great service rendered by Dr. McCook to the College and also my appreciation of his intellectual gifts, his services to the community and the State, and his devotion and character as a clergyman. I very much regret that important engagements of duty will prevent my having this pleasure and privilege. I beg you to convey to those present the assurance of my genuine regret that I cannot be with them on an occasion of so much interest."

Prof. Chas. F. Johnson, LL. D.

"I am glad that McCook is to be complimented. He deserves to be. He has done more than successfully to solicit gifts and to bring the mark on the old craft well above water; he has inspired the crew and passengers with enthusiasm and courage. You all feel it. If McCook has any new plan to suggest, you may as well let him have his way first as last.

With well-grounded, McCookian hope in the future of Trinity, and greetings to one and all,

Ever sincerely."

P. H. Woodward, Trustee and Secretary of Board.

"By his self-sacrificing labors Professor McCook has rescued the College from a perilous situation and put it in a position to enter with comfort to all upon much wider usefulness. Deficits which were eating into its assets will cease. Friends can hereafter give to the institution assured that the principal of their benefactions will be held

sacredly intact and only the income used. I feel that a splendid future awaits the College and that Professor McCook should have a prominent place as a saviour if not as a founder."

Rt. Rev. William W. Niles, D.D.,
Bishop of New Hampshire.

"Most gladly would I accept the invitation of the New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College, to be present at the Testimonial Dinner, to be given to Professor McCook, at the Hotel Astor, April 21st. Beyond the delight which it would give me to meet many lovers of Trinity College, and to talk over the things which are near to the heart of each one of us, I wish I could join in doing honor to Professor McCook. He has wrought a work which I would not have believed any man able to do. When I was once setting out to the brilliant Dr. Edw. A. Washburn of Calvary Church in New York, that my venerated and sagacious Predecessor, the First Bishop of New Hampshire, with a salary of nine hundred dollars, and very little of inherited money, brought up a good family, sending two sons through college and left about seventeen thousand dollars, 'He ought to be canonized for a worker of miracles,' was the Doctor's instant exclamation. Almost that I am fain to exclaim for our noble Brother, McCook. I really would go to his dinner, but now I am making no journeys which can be avoided. My days of pleasure and of work are over. But I will never cease to love Trinity College. The good God help her! and her large-hearted President! and Dr. McCook, her Deliverer out of dire poverty! And I am always lovingly yours."

Prof. T. Beckwith, D.D.

"Nothing could accord more with my enthusiastic desire than to join with others in paying honor to one whose services to the college have always, and especially of late, been so singularly great. In addition to these special reasons for expressing appreciation of the man and his work, I personally have the further motive that is found in a long period of close official relationship throughout which I have cherished profound admiration for his most unusual personality, as well as profound gratitude for his most helpful friendship."

Rev. George Williamson Smith, D.D.,
Ex-President of the College.

"I beg leave to send my congratulations on his achievement, which is beyond all praise and to remind the Alumni that Prof. McCook obtained thirteen thousand dollars for the gymnasium and a subscription of seven thousand more for another purpose from the late J. S. Morgan Esq. In trying to measure his work for the College this service, which was great for that day, should not, I think be forgotten."

Samuel P. Church, Class of '41.

"I am sure it would afford me infinite pleasure to be able to be present and enjoy with you all the banquet festivities of April 21st in honor of Professor McCook, but my extreme age, together with its attendant infirmities and general decrepitude, will not admit."

Rev. E. L. Sanford, '84.

"When I see how anxious some people have been to make a rear admiral of Mr. Peary because he left his duties in the Navy and went to the Northern

regions to abuse the confidence of the trusting Esquimaux and purloin their meteorites, incidentally visiting the North Pole, as he says, and then came back to work the public for two thousand dollars a night, I am not surprised that the Alumni of Trinity want to honor Dr. McCook, because he has without hope of reward and without the slightest desire of praise, stayed at his post and made heroic and successful efforts to put the dear old College on its feet. He has wronged no one, has made no claims that we can not prove for ourselves, and only asks that those who have worked with him shall love the College more than ever."

From Dr. McCook's Speech

Continued from the First Page

but must settle the thing before midnight by straight-out giving. Still I had entertained the hope that help might possibly be had at the last moment, if absolutely required, from a friend in another city, and therefore at noon this telegram was despatched: "If you have more to send wire it by four o'clock."

At four nothing had been heard, and in desperation a personal raid was made upon the town, which netted, however, only \$1,700, plus \$1,200 more picked up on the way at my home telephone. Great was my relief therefore on returning to the office the joyful intelligence was communicated that a telegram had arrived. Nothing doubting that it contained the desired re-enforcement, and anxious that no good news should spoil endeavor, I forbade opening it and we kept right on.

When all was over, and the money was raised, that telegram was opened. It read: "C is out of town, will be gone five days!" It was just as well perhaps that nothing had been taken for granted! Shortly before midnight the \$500,000 point had been passed. Already for very shame we had dropped the telephone. People had gone to bed!

Brief messages were now written for the morning papers, then, as the peal of bells announced the new year, we quietly shook hands all round and went out into the open, where the stars were looking down with that well-known air of detachment and superiority which so quickly puts mortals where they belong again. And thus we departed, some for home, some for the downtown headquarters, some for the printer's shop. Few of us reached bed before two o'clock. We were a tired but happy lot. As for our faithful clerks, who had long ceased consulting the clock, who with the rest of us had been for a week all day at the College and often late into the night, it was fortunate for them that we had succeeded,—perhaps for all of us.

Such is the story, imperfect enough, of what was in effect a military campaign in all but the weapons and the funerals.

The fund has risen until to-day we have \$506,522 from 1,397 subscribers. New York has given nearly a third of it, \$159,000, with 201 subscribers, a seventh of the whole number. I congratulate you, gentlemen, and thank you for this splendid result, reached under your chosen leaders, Curtis and Pudy, Vibbert and Clyde. Yours is the largest single gift, Mr. Morgan's; though Pennsylvania's Howell and Ohio's Mather and Connecticut's Goodwin are not so far behind, and your Mr. Clyde, if allowed to carry out his plans,

will follow closely.

Connecticut has given a little over one-third. She has always led the way in giving Trinity, seventy per cent. of all our funds heretofore having come from her. The percentage this time is not so large, being only thirty four, but the amount is great,—\$173,550.

You may care to know that Pennsylvania gave \$87,000, 17%; Ohio, \$51,000, nearly 10%; and that there are twelve states, besides the District of Columbia, which have given \$1,000 or more.

You cannot help being interested in learning that forty of the states, with four territories, one island dependency, and two foreign countries are represented on the list. The only states absent are Alabama, Delaware, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee; and among our island dependencies, Porto Rico and Guam.

This wide distribution of our friends will hardly surprise those of you who are aware that this year our undergraduate body represents twenty-one states, one territory and two foreign countries, while last year there were two more states.

A friend, justifying his failure to assist in our recent effort, alleged our purely local character. He will have an opportunity to examine the above facts.

And I may say here that I look upon this cosmopolitan feature in our life as of the greatest importance. Through the extensive development of state institutions, the tendency in education is likely to be, I fear, more and more sectional, which to me means damage both to character and to patriotism. It is of immense importance that this American Union be bound together in every possible way; and there is nothing that so cements and so reveals the unity of our people as to have them see one another and become intimately acquainted during the formative time of college life.

The contributors to our fund include nearly seven-tenths of our graduates, 595 out 875, with a total subscription of \$223,000, or 44% of the total. Our non-graduates have given \$36,000, 7.2% of the whole,—150 of the 584, or a trifle over one-quarter (25.5%) contributing. The contribution from our 114 honorarii is \$30,000, nearly 6% of the whole, and more than one-quarter of them, to be exact 31 or 27.2%, being on the list. No effort was made to get the undergraduates to subscribe, but 55 of them gave \$970, and every member of one fraternity subscribed.

Of the classes, two are represented previous to 1848, and thereafter every class up to and including 1913. In eleven classes every surviving graduate has contributed; in many over 70%; and in the last graduating class, where conditions would naturally be least favorable, the proportion of subscribers is all but 90% (89%).

The balance of \$215,669, over two-fifths (43%), was given by other friends not of our immediate family, 621 in number, of whom 506, with contributions aggregating \$95,000, were from Hartford. The total from Hartford, by the way, is \$145,541, less than a third of the whole (28.7%). Hartford has heretofore given about fifty per cent of all Trinity's funds. You will not need to be told that it is not because her heart is less warm to the home college—it was in fact never half so warm—but because other hearts have been opened, that her percentage has shrunk.

You will find in the list of subscribers the name of every member of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Fellows, and all of the Faculty except three. And you will also, if you look, find there the names of Robert McFetridge and of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy, of whom you may have heard. These seem to me eloquent facts.

We have been hearing not a little of late respecting the alleged appealing and, by inference, catering of our higher institutions to the rich. Every one who knows us knows that we kowtow academically to nobody; and to one who examines our subscription list it will be manifest that Trinity has at least slighted nobody, whether rich or poor, in her appeal; for 688 of her people gave \$25 or under, whom 305, \$10 and under, 109, \$5 and under, and 16, \$1 each. And one must have a heart of stone not to have been touched, even to tears, by the messages which accompanied many of these gifts. How we prize them all! How we crown these heroes with our acclamations and our benedictions! And who will, even in thought, venture to separate them from their more favored brethren, who, having freely received have also freely given! And who will dare withhold from these latter their crown! Who will dare say that for the so-called rich there has been no self-denial! I know the contrary. The association of these similarly generous souls with one another illustrates the democracy which rules, I am sure, in everything pertaining to our college life,—and will rule, I trust, till the planet grows cold.

WILLIAMS BEATS TRINITY.

Close Game Ends 1-0.

Williams beat Trinity Saturday afternoon, April 23rd, at Williamstown 1 to 0, scoring the only run of the game in the second inning on lucky placing of hits. Williams opened up strong on Cook, making six hits in the first two innings, but sharp play prevented all but one man from crossing the plate.

In the second, Templeton hit through the infield, stealing second. Lambie was fanned and Brown grounded to Horan, reaching first while Templeton was being run down at third base. Lewis was hit on the head with a pitched ball, effecting a double steal with Brown. The latter scored on Davis' single to left field. Davis pitched star ball, holding Trinity to four hits. The visitors played an errorless game, Captain Smith leading at the bat with two hits; Carroll and Gildersleeve were the only others who could find Davis, getting one apiece.

Score:

TRINITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, c,	4	0	2	9	2	0
Webster, cf,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Carroll, 2b,	4	0	1	1	4	0
Horan, 3b,	4	0	0	1	1	0
L'Heureux, rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Abbey, 1b,	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ahern, lf,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gildersleeve, ss,	3	0	1	3	2	0
Cook, p,	2	0	0	0	4	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	29	0	4	24	15	0

WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamilton, cf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Winter, 2b,	4	0	0	0	3	0
Mills, 3b,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shons, rf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Templeton, lf,	3	0	1	1	0	0

Lambie, 1b,	3	0	1	12	0	1
Brown, ss,	3	1	0	1	1	0
Lewis, c,	3	0	1	11	1	0
Davis, p,	3	0	2	0	4	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	28	1	8	27	9	1

Trinity, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Williams, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Sacrifice hits, Cook; stolen bases, Mills, Templeton, Lambie, Brown, Lewis; first base on balls, off Cook 1, off Davis 2; hit by pitched ball, Lewis; struck out, by Davis 10, by Cook 5; left on bases, Williams 3, Trinity 6; passed balls, by Lewis 1, by Smith 1; time, 1:55; umpire, Jones; attendance, 1,500.

Baseball Team Loses to Princeton

Continued from the First Page

came in the seventh, Warrunck singling and reaching second on a sacrifice hit but getting no farther.

Trinity had several opportunities to send a runner across the plate. In the third inning, after Gildersleeve had flied out, Sayres walked, went to second on a passed ball and to third on an out.

Webster walked and stole second, but Carroll could not drive out the needed hit. In the next inning, when two were out, Abbey got on on an error and stole second, but Ahern struck out for the second time. In the sixth inning the most promising chance of all was lost. Webster was safe on Warrunck's error and Carroll beat out a bunt, making two on with none out. L'Heureux bunted a fly into White's hands and Horan and Abbey struck out. That ended the real chances for scoring.

The features of the game for Trinity were Sayre's pitching and Gildersleeve's fielding, and for Princeton, White's pitching and a wonderful catch by Boineau of what looked like a sure hit from the bat of Horan in the fourth.

The score:

TRINITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, c,	4	0	1	3	2	0
Webster, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0

Continued on the Sixth Page

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:

The recent death of Mr. Samuel L. Clemens reminds one of the fact that on our college library there is only one, old dilapidated copy of "Innocents Abroad" and not another volume of the works of this renowned and peculiarly American writer. Of course the library does not aim to carry popular fiction, but it does contain editions of all the standard American authors, and now that Mark Twain is dead there is no reason why he should not be classed with Cooper, Poe, Stowe and other writers of fiction. In fact many people would place him ahead of these. Certainly he has written books which are worthy of any library, and his stories are more healthy reading for a college student in his moments of relaxation than the French novels and old English plays which crowd the gallery bookshelves. If we can not get a complete set of Mark Twain, let the librarian select those volumes which are generally acknowledged to be his best and most typical works. They do not number more than six.

Huckleberry Finn.

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ALUMNI.

'54—Bishop John Scarborough has re-
signed his membership on the General
Board of Missions, after forty-two
years of continuous service.

'72—The address of the Rev. Edward
Joyner ex-'72, is Naples, Henderson Co.,
N. Y.

'99—Clarence A. Smith '99 is with
S. G. & J. T. Smith at Fishkill-on-Hud-
son, N. Y.

'07—H. L. Howe is with Seigel,
Cooper & Co., Chicago.

'02—George H. Holden '02 is man-
ager of the Eastern office of the West-
ern Underwriters of Chicago. His
office is at 58 Pine Street, New York.

'03—William W. Tucker is at pres-
ent special agent for the New York
Telephone Company at Syracuse, N. Y.

'03—Karl Fenning has moved his
office to 50 Church street, New York.

'74—The Rev. Charles Ewell Craik,
D.D. '74, represented Trinity at the
recent inauguration of George Augustus
Gates as President of Fiske University
at Nashville, Tennessee.

'10—George A. E. Draper ex-'10 is
with the General Electric Co. at
Schenectady, N. Y.

'07-'10—O. W. Badgley '07 and A. B.
Henshaw ex-'10 are payroll auditors of
the Travelers Insurance Co. in New
York.

'76—Rev. Edward Kilbourne Tullidge,
a graduate of Trinity College in the
class of 1876, died at the Episcopal
Hospital in Philadelphia on the 21st of
April, in his fifty-sixth year. He was
the son of Rev. Henry Tullidge and was
born in Bloomsburg, Penn., August 4,
1854. After studying theology he was
ordained by Bishop Stevens of Penn-
sylvania in 1884. For eleven years he
was assistant minister at St. Andrew's
Church, Philadelphia, and for another
eleven years rector of St. Paul's
Church in that city. In 1906 he became
rector of Christ Church, Millville, N.
J., and during his rectorship a new
church edifice was built. Last January
he met with serious injury from a fall,
from the effects of which he did not
recover. He was a student of Augh-
Isreal and wrote two volumes on it.

'08—H. S. Porter '08 is located in the
Capitol, Hartford, where he is chief en-
gineer to the State Highway Commis-
sion. George Hamlin '95 and C. A.
Campbell '07 are also associated with
him in the office.

'07—The Rev. Henry de Wolf de
Mauriac, after a wedding trip through
the New England states, has returned
with Mrs. de Mauriac to his parish in
Litchfield, Minn.

William S. Lines, Jr., of Hartford,
who left Yale on account of ill health,
has entered Trinity as a special non-
matriculated student.

The domestic science department of
Washington University will hereafter
supply menus for vegetarian meals for
use in the dormitories.



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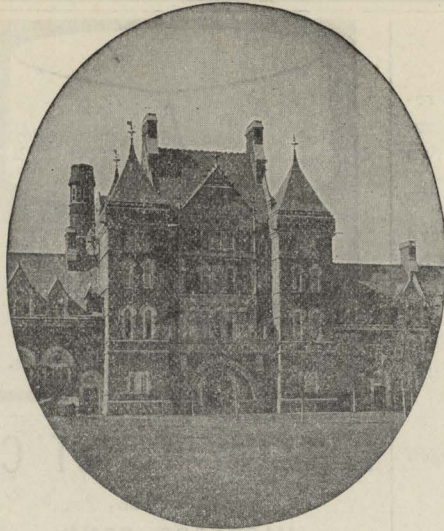
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Baseball Team Loses to Princeton

Continued from the Fourth Page

Carroll, 2b,	3	0	2	2	1	0
L'Heureux, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Horan, 3b,	4	0	0	0	2	1
Abbey, 1b,	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ahern, lf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gildersleeve, ss,	3	0	0	4	2	0
Sayres, p.,	2	0	0	0	3	0

	31	0	3	24	10	1
PRINCETON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ballur, lf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Boineau, cf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Starett, 1b,	4	0	1	11	1	1
Cunningham, rf,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Warrunck, 2b,	2	1	1	1	2	0
Reed, ss,	1	0	1	4	2	1
Dawson, c,	2	0	0	6	2	0
S. B. White, 3b,	3	0	1	0	3	0
S. V. White, p,	3	0	0	2	3	0

Summary, stolen bases, Webster, Abbey; sacrifice hits, Reed 2, Dawson 1; struck out, by White 6, by Sayres 2; bases on balls, off White 3, off Sayres 1.

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